









# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

An empty whiskey barrel exploded at the Mill street wharf on Tuesday.

Chambers, the confectioner, has purchased a large store in Portland, Maine. There will be no services at St. James Episcopal Church during the month of August.

Harry Phillips had another runaway on Friday and his new milk wagon was smashed.

The eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. T. A. Harding, 680 Swain street, has typhoid fever.

John W. Coleman, proprietor of the Coleman House, has been suffering from a severe attack of illness.

Frank T. Chambers, the superintendent of the entire fire alarm system of the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kates will be the lecturers and mediums at the Parkland spiritist camp on Sunday.

Frank Pierce, the Mill street barber, has purchased a driving horse, which will be used in his chicken business.

Miss L. R. Chapin spent several weeks at the Episcopal Church last Sunday evening in her usual charming manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith L. Williams and daughter, Elizabeth, left today for a sojourn at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

It is reported that the Colonel theatre has been sold to a theatrical firm, which will put on first class attractions this season.

Chubbey E. Stonebeck, foreman at the mill of Peirce & Williams, has purchased from John N. DeGroot, the house at 306 Jefferson avenue for \$2400.

Officers Fallon and McLaughlin on Saturday night arrested a boy by the name of Harry Peirce, of Trenton, who was intoxicated on the streets.

Rev. Father Paul Gentile, pastor of St. Ignace Catholic Church, told a Gazette reporter yesterday that there are two thousand Italians in Bristol.

Shepherd's Delight Lodge, of Bristol, will give a lawn party on Friday evening, August 17, on the lawn of Mrs. Lynch, on Penn street, near Pond.

The Burlington Enterprise says there is need of a curfew law in that city. A correspondent writes the Gazette that such a law is much needed in Bristol.

Dr. Howard Purcell has rented the building on Mill street, formerly occupied by the Standard Telephone Company to a firm of New York women tailors.

John A. Downs, who is connected with the Bristol Patent Leather Company, has purchased from Owen Evans the residence at 310 Jefferson avenue for \$3000.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Elfre Vanhook entertained at a lawn party the choir of the Presbyterian Church and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

A notice is sent to the Gazette by a subscriber at 517 Pond street that Marion Barton has received word that a cousin died leaving her a beautiful house on West 40th street, New York.

On Friday Mrs. Catherine Ganech had her husband, Leo J. Ganech, arrested, charging assault and battery. He was held in \$100 bail for a hearing which will be held this evening at Squire Kraft's office.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bristol postoffice. Georgia Palma, Frances Galdo, Dominio Larvera, Mrs. Josephine Young, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Mrs. David Duncan, Charles Jefferson, Mrs. David Jones.

The August meeting of the Bristol School Board was held last evening. There was a small attendance of directors and there being practically no business before the board the meeting lasted but a few minutes.

In default of the payment of ten dollars fine and costs Squire Kraft committed Joseph Carton to the Doylestown jail for thirty days. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Tice for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Robert Drake Cory, graduate of the Andover School of Theology at Andover, Mass., under the founder, Dr. Andrew Taylor, still announces that he is located at 325 Radcliffe street, Bristol, for the practice of osteopathy.

Starting to return to her home in Hallowville, after a visit with Mrs. George Braden, Mrs. Benita Thompson left on the Atlantic City train this morning for Philadelphia. She is expected to arrive at her home in Hallowville on Monday evening.

Don't forget the moving picture entertainment at the Baptist church this evening. A careful selection of subjects has been made and there will be fun and entertainment. As a hour and a half entertainment for twenty cents for adult and ten cents for children.

At the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Johnston, will preach upon "The Blinded Lessons of Christ and the World." In the evening he will deliver his fourth sermon in the course on Home Life, taking as his subject "Pulling Together."

We live in deeds, not years—in thoughts not in breaths. In feelings, not figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best. —Baileys' Festus.

The row of ten half brick houses on Jefferson avenue, near the railroad, erected by Peirce & Williams and DeGroot have been completed and present a handsome appearance. The houses contain six rooms each and will make good investment for intending purchasers.

Report all items of interest to this office. They will be appreciated, and each item will help to make the paper that much more interesting. Not all the news can be had but by your help the lion's share can be gathered, and that is what is wanted. All the news that is news will be printed.

Griffith W. Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, nephew of G. W. Williams of Bristol, left here on Tuesday to sail from New York for Brazil. Mr. Lindsay is but eighteen years old and has graduated as a mining engineer. He has contracted with a company which will dredge for gold and diamonds in the South American country.

A car of the Bristol-Trenton trolley line remained all night on Radcliffe street, in front of Dr. LeCompte's residence on Monday. At nearly one o'clock in the morning the car was started, but was out for a half hour and motor-man Harlow and conductor McEwen thinking that the dynamite had been exploded for the night went to sleep in the car, and never woke up until four o'clock in the morning.

The Merchants' Picnic held at the Arlington Island Park yesterday was a success and several thousand dollars were raised. The picnic was held on the island and the park was very attractive.

Who Wants Chickens? Pierce, 122 Mill street, Bristol, has a lot of chickens suitable for sale. The birds range from one to six pounds each, roasting, stewing or steaming them out. Leave orders.

# A GREAT SERIAL

Commencing Next Week "Heper," One of the Greatest Novels ever Written Will be Printed in the Gazette.

When Hamilton Garland, the noted author, wrote "Heper," he crowned a life of literary achievement and gave to the public a story with a thrill, with love, with romance and with beauty. It surpasses Victor's "Virginian" in absorbing interest and rivets the attention from the first pages.

The Gazette has secured the privilege to print the story in serial form and will publish the first installment next week, August 9. In making the selection of "Heper," we have aimed to give our subscribers the best story in contemporary fiction. Don't miss the opening chapters. Tell your friends about it, and advise them to subscribe for the Gazette if they do not already take the paper.

Subscriptions will be entered for three months for twenty-five cents. The story alone is worth four times the price.

Read the advertisement concerning "Heper" in other parts of today's paper.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Louise Swain is the guest of friends on Long Island.

Miss Nina Booz spent last week with friends in Doylestown.

Miss Kathryn Curran is spending some time at Long Branch, N. J.

Miss Maggie Mahan has returned from a sojourn in the Adirondacks.

Miss Emily Scott has returned from a two week's visit in New York.

Wilson Clusson, of Holokon, has been spending several days in Bristol.

Miss Annie Lynn is registered at the Richmond House, Atlantic City.

Edward Boiz, of the Farmers National Bank, is spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Chambers has returned from a ten days' visit at Pennington, N. J.

James J. Waite and John Stover were guests at the Wilshire, Atlantic City, over Sunday.

Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., spent several days in Gettysburg last week, during the militia encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smoyer, of Conshohocken, were visiting the former's parents here last week.

William Lynn, Jr., and James Callahan are taking in the sights at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Samuel Huffy, office boy at Grandy's mill, is taking a much needed rest with friends in Rahway, N. J.

Miss Eva M. Jeffrey and A. Willis Sheppard are visiting friends in the western part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan and daughter, left yesterday in Mr. Runyan's yacht for a trip up the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of St. David's home, are going to Seal Harbor, Maine, for a month's sojourn.

Michael Proby, the Mill street cobbler, left on Tuesday for a visit to Italy. He will be absent about three months.

Miss Laura Wood is spending a week at Atlantic City. From the shore she will go to the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. R. Dunnett and Miss Eva Bates, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Dorchester street.

Miss Jessie Appleby, of Pond street, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lillian Dallas, in Philadelphia, for two weeks.

Mrs. Lizzie Lander and family, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. George A. Neisner, Mulberry street.

William H. Murphy of the P. B. & T. Street Railway Company returned Sunday from an automobile trip to Sea Girt.

Mrs. A. Wolf Gilkeson and son, Fairbairn, left yesterday for Atlantic City where they will spend the month of August.

William Bant and family, of Frankford, are at the Bant farm in West Bristol township for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Florence Oliver has returned to her home in Coatesville, N. C., after being entertained for some time by the Misses Leach.

Mrs. Burnee Landreth, Jr., and children left yesterday to spend the month of August with Mrs. Landreth's mother at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Hugh Hill and daughter, May, of Bristol township, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Trenton, are visiting relatives in Snodgrass, Pa.

W. Allen Lorimer and family, of Chichester Falls, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Lorimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thurston, Bath street.

Mrs. J. S. Doran, with her son and grandson, of Philadelphia, were the guests last week of the former's brother, William H. Holt, Wood street.

Mrs. Frederick H. Seward and son, of Madison, N. J., is the guest of Miss Beth Wood. Mrs. Seward returned this week from a visit with Mrs. Seward.

Mrs. Joseph Hawley and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Hawley's sister, returned to their home in Duaneville, Pa., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson, John Kessler and Master George Saxton, of Bristol and Miss Lizzie Schermerfeld have returned from a visit of several days at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Marie A. Gilkeson sailed for Europe on Tuesday and expects to be gone about six weeks. Miss Gilkeson has promised to write a letter for publication during her absence.

Mrs. Irving of Chester, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Davis, on Washington street. Her granddaughter and her great grandson called on her on their way to Chester from Philadelphia, N. J.

This morning Melvin Jeffries, of the Bristol postoffice, James Ramsey and Francis Smith left for a trip up the canal on a gasoline yacht. At Easton they will enter the Lehigh canal and proceed to Match Chant.

# A TRIP UP THE CANAL

A Party of Bristolians Enjoy a Delightful Ride, Amid Scenes of Beauty From Here to Easton.

Flowers breathing their lives so nobly, truly "like hearts whose beatings are too gentle for the world."

The lover of nature-beauty can search the country over and not find the grander and so beautiful a scene as the canal.

The writer has travelled this country over from coast to coast and with there are more awe-inspiring sights presented in the forest architecture of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the weird formations of the "Bad Lands" of Dakota and other scenic marvels, no region contains more natural, poetic beauty and serene loveliness than is contained in the section skirting the Delaware in Bridgeport, Tinticum, Nockamixon and Durham townships.

Recently a party composed of Francis Abbott, Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott, Dr. Frank Abbott, Dr. Howard Purcell, George Andrey and Joseph S. Thibault, left Bristol at seven o'clock in the morning in Dr. J. deB. Abbott's yacht, "Ariel," bound for Easton.

They passed through the canal lock at Bristol at 7:30 a. m. At eight we had progressed through the three locks in the borough and got through the swinging bridges at Washington street and Jefferson avenue. New Hope was reached at 12:45 and at five p. m. we made fast for the night in a cove at Swinawa, in Tinticum township, a district in which the Democrats outnumber the Republicans three to one. It is impossible to faithfully describe

the scene of that trip, but it was one of constant enjoyment all the way from the two mile lock to the Northampton county line. For fifty miles our little craft glided along beneath the foliage; through dense villages that have gone to decay by reason of the diverting of the canal; through the densest of the forest; through the densest of the forest; through the densest of the forest.

Wild flora lined the banks in endless lines of beauty and fragrance. The wild rose's dainty petals were mingled with the austere beauty of the white bloom of the sumac. The foliage of the water birch drooped to caress and rest upon the bosom of the water. The wild elements and the tangled net of the golden willow mingled with the beauty of the delicate flowering of the soapwort.

There were miles of wild blackberry bushes fairly laden with their pebbled fruit, and from the vines of the foxgloves hung the clusters like ornaments of a beautiful raiment. Thimble berries and elder, rhododendrons barked in gold, platanus, golden yucca and yellow pines, Canada thistle and the balustrade that Moses made famous and hundreds of varieties of wild flora are upon again in panoramic form. They are there waiting to be observed.

The one stock expression that was continually repeated during the trip was, "Isn't this beautiful?" While that made the trip, surely God made the trip, in the midst of such surroundings one's thoughts naturally rebelled against one's attempt to imitate that which is beautiful. Here, where all is peaceful and lovely, we could not help but feel more grateful for those who spent their lives in the tumult of the crowded cities, where no vestige of natural beauty is seen.

The cold, heartless city, with its forms and dull routine; its artificial manners he known as the Palisades of the Delaware. From the banks of the canal there is a sheer wall of rocks that tower to the height of 350 feet; more than twice as high as the standpipes at the Bristol water works. One cannot but wonder by what agency the diverting of the canal was enabled to cut its path through such obstruction. In the long, long ago was the stream of each mighty force that it tore its way through, or was it according to the plan of the Almighty, who planned the canal, that there was volcanic action that ripped the rocks and sundered the hills? It has been done in some manner; how was it?

On to Durham township and to Riegelsville, where are located the historic Durham furnaces. The recorded history of the iron furnaces at this point dates from the year 1727. All is beautiful and picturesque, and only lack of space prohibits detailed accounts of the things of interest that were encountered all the way. The distance from Riegelsville to Easton is but six miles.

On the return trip a number of photographs were taken by Dr. J. deB. Abbott, four of which are printed herewith only much reduced in size. The canal from New Hope to Easton is maintained in splendid condition. The locks are all in thorough repair and in readiness to do twenty times the business that is now being done. A full complement of officers, firemen and boatmen is maintained, and as one remarked the company could easily handle 2000 boats where there is now but 150 in the Delaware Division. In former days nearly 5000 boats were operated and the little towns along the splendid independent water-way did a thriving business. Here and there is met an old-timer who will happily tell of the trade that made things

ment is 120, representing about 2018 miles of road. Every county in the State has now applied for aid, Jamaica being the last. Without a handsome appropriation of many millions from future Legislatures, many of these roads can never be built.

Banner Crops in Bucks. From every section of Bucks county is received reports of the excellent condition and abundant yields of crops. The farmers about Bristol and the surrounding country are reaping a record-breaking corn crop and unless late attacked by blight or some other disaster the potato yield will be extraordinarily large. Although this is a poor year for wheat there will be more than the average this year. These reports are very encouraging to the consumer. It is also stated that the peach crops of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the biggest this season than for many years and peaches will be very cheap.

Brook Gets Five Years. George P. Brook was sentenced by Judge McPherson, at Philadelphia, to the years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for misappropriation of \$50,000 of the funds of the Doylestown National Bank.

Brook was cashier of the institution and Henry Lear, his brother-in-law, was vice-cashier. Lear was convicted before Brook of misappropriating \$50,000 for personal use. Lear's counsel, George S. Graham, carried the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which refused to grant a new trial, and the lower court, which sentenced him to five years' imprisonment, is merely waiting now for an official return of the order which must be surrendered by his bondsmen.

Evidently Brook intends to pursue the same course, fighting every step of the way to Cherry Hill. Immediately upon the hearing of the sentence, Mr. Graham took out a writ of error as a basis for an appeal, and asked that Brook be allowed to bail pending the disposition of the appeal. The court granted the writ, fixing bail at \$10,000, which was furnished without delay.

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Passing New Hope we went through the villages of Centre Bridge and Lum-

berville, in Solebury township, the latter containing the big stone quarries formerly operated by the late Thomas Kramble. From Point Pleasant north the scenery becomes more majestic. Skimming along beneath the cliffs a grand view of the rocky-crowned river and the mountains of New Jersey is obtained.

At Erwinna arrangements had been previously made to have supper, sleep and breakfast at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stover. This proved to be an ideal spot. The old mansion house of the Stovers, with its broad veranda facing the river, is situated in a natural park, with lowering pines and spreading maples affording a shade that on a hot summer's day makes the place an elysium of sweet content.

After an early morning breakfast we left Erwinna to continue the journey. At Ulertown was viewed the relics of a once-prosperous village that thrived in the old heating days. Deserted houses and stores, and boat yards, all once owned by Michael Ulert, remain as landmarks of the trade that flourished here before the poison of the railroad and coal mining combination had accomplished its withering effect.

In Bridgeport town, along the canal are the villages of Lodi and Upper Blacks Eddy. At the latter point we stopped to call on William O. Gwiner, who lives in the house where one of our party, Dr. Purcell, was born. We found Mr. Gwiner a very affable gentleman and the Purcell homestead a fine old place.

Near here we visited one of the queerest and most interesting points of the trip—the Ringing Rocks. On top of a mountain, after a climb of a mile, was viewed a weird spectacle of about fifteen acres of ground covered with immense rocks, some of them as large as a house. The rocks, according to the testimony of Dr. Abbott, are of a volcanic nature and were originally poured out of the bowels of the earth thousands of years ago. As the lava mass cooled and became hard it was broken up in the formations that are found today. The stones have a metallic sound, each of a different tone, in consequence of which fact they have been given the name "Ringing Rocks."

Above here our little boat passed a point which for beauty equals anything in this section of the country. It is called the "Narrows" but which should

be known as the Palisades of the Delaware. From the banks of the canal there is a sheer wall of rocks that tower to the height of 350 feet; more than twice as high as the standpipes at the Bristol water works. One cannot but wonder by what agency the diverting of the canal was enabled to cut its path through such obstruction. In the long, long ago was the stream of each mighty force that it tore its way through, or was it according to the plan of the Almighty, who planned the canal, that there was volcanic action that ripped the rocks and sundered the hills? It has been done in some manner; how was it?

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# HIS BEST STORY

TO BE PRINTED IN THIS PAPER



HAMLIN GARLAND

Most of our readers will recognize in this portrait the author who lives his stories, making them highly realistic pictures of the west. We have secured for our columns

## HESPER

one of his best which we shall begin to print in a few days. In selecting Hesper we have been guided not only by our own judgment but by the opinions of competent reviewers who agree that it is the author's best story

St. Paul Dispatch:—In many ways the best thing Mr. Garland has ever done.  
Independent, New York:—A thrilling romance worthy of the author's reputation.  
Buffalo Commercial:—Best constructed and most realistic and intense story that he has written.  
Outlook, New York:—Mr. Garland is at his best showing us the miner and the cowboy as they are, without the glamour of romance.

Look for HESPER by HAMLIN GARLAND in This Paper.

## How Joan Took the Country

By BELLE MANIATES

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment

When Joan Williams, who had taken first prize in the school of photography, and her friend, Lucile King, stepped from the platform of the little station near the farm where they intended to spend the summer, they at first saw no one waiting for them.

Joan's quickly moving eyes covered the whole scene in appreciation. The colliding and jostling of incoming and outgoing passengers, the frantic haste of belated travelers contrasting with the exasperating leisure of the ticket agent, the joggling pace of the man behind the baggage truck, the voiceless driver of the bus, besieging passengers to ride to the Pullman House, the passive minded driver of the ore shabby back, formed a series of most realistic pictures which made Joan touch the button many times.

A peculiarly fashioned horse attached to a two seated democrat now drove up. Joan was somewhat in doubt at first as to the genuineness of the animal, which seemed to her to have a homelike aspect. The driver was gazing into space, with no manifest interest in the arrival of the train.

Again she touched the button, while Lucile, who had spent the summers of two years in this vicinity, went quickly up to the newcomer.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Bates?" "This is my friend, Miss Williams." The girls occupied the back seat of the vehicle. Mr. Bates uttered a mild "Good afternoon" and the horse made a forward movement, tearing away in clumsy gallop across the long bridge, at the end of which he settled down into a happy little trot.

"Old Hundred didn't omit his usual bridge sprint," observed Lucile.

"Old Hundred! He doesn't deserve such a cognomen," observed Joan.

"You will think so. He hasn't set tied down into his snail pace yet. "Good afternoon," reiterated Mr. Bates, seemed to exert by this intonation and snarling slapping the reins across the steed's ample back.

"He doesn't 'good-up' very fast," commented Joan.

"Do you earn your own living, too?" asked the old man, turning to her quickly.

"I hope to," she replied modestly. "I take pictures. I expect to take your whole country."

"I hope it brings you more than writing poetry," he said, with a glance at Lucile.

"The Hedgerton Gazette only pays for it in subscriptions and trade." Joan gave an estatic laugh.

"But Lucile writes for big magazines. She is paid by the word."

"You don't tell me! She must be awful rich."

"But sometimes I sit for hours and can't think of a word," confessed Lucile.

Mr. Bates then related a pathetic story of the misadventures of the "girls" who had lived together for seventy odd years in the little tumble down house with its sparse garden patch. The mortgage had been paid closed. Roy's sight had failed her, and she was unable to do the "piecing" and quilting by which they had helped ease out their living.

The porch was looming up in their horoscope, though the neighbors were preparing to give a harvest ball and bestow the proceeds therefrom to the averting of this calamity.

By the time this narrative was finished they had reached the farmhouse of the Bates household, and Mrs. Bates came out to greet the "city folks" who were shown to their "bedroom off the sitting room."

"The live stock seem to be making a grand entrance," said Joan presently, parting the curtain. "Through the hole in the screen door some chickens are entering. On the state are a multi-tude of cats, and a stray sheep—I think it is a sheep—bleats on the back steps. Mrs. Bates is sending the dog for the cows. Will he bring them into the house?"

Her thought was still of a menagerie when she saw the old woman, accompanied by a most peculiar sound. She spoke Lucile, who sat up to listen. "It's an earthquake!" asserted Joan. "Unless the house is portable I should not be surprised if we were all en route to the barn to do the chores."

"Mrs. Bates" called Lucile. "What ails the house?"

Mr. Bates answered the summons. "The house isn't boarded up, you know, and the hogs go under it when they get out of their pens. They scratch their backs on the floor, and it rocks the house a little, but it's safe."

"Lucile," said Joan gravely when their hostess had returned to the kitchen precincts, "I had thought of naming the Hedgerton Gazette after you, but now I think the Hogs' Back will be more appropriate."

At breakfast Mrs. Bates gave more particulars of the disasters that had attacked the Locke household and asked to enlist their help in the forthcoming "Hedgerton Gazette."

Joan appeared at abstracted from the conversation. Mrs. Bates proposed a fair in connection with the dance and began to ply her needle in the fashioning of sofa pillows.

The next few days were devoted by Joan to long solitary rambles, in which she always carried her camera.

On the fourth day she took the whole country, to send the plates to the city for development, as I haven't the facilities here."

The day before that set for the fair and Lucile a huge express package was brought to Joan by the express man.

On the morning of the second day the Lucile and Bates family hastened to the table, which was covered with photographs of all styles and sizes, snapshots of the country folks in and about Hedgerton caught in unpremeditated poses—Farmer Lange hooking up the team, Mrs. Lappe feeding chickens, Bessie Graves churning, Jed Strackham milking the little Blumhilde goat, Jack Hedgerton, Lane's Carlo bringing home the cows, etc. No one was overlooked.

Also there were pictures of home, barns, cattle, the church, the cemetery, schoolhouse, sawmill and many old landmarks, all on Lucile, not to mention pictures of the Locke girls.

The news spread, and every newcomer hastened to see if his likeness was there. Ardent swains secured pictures long denied them by coy dames. At the close of the evening her hand bag was well filled with coin.

"This," she said, extending the money to Mrs. Bates, "is my contribution toward the Locke estate."

As the suspected she was besieged for many days by people from miles around who heard that they had been "hooked." If by chance one had been overlooked the omission was remedied. "I think," remarked Joan meditatively as she looked at her return to the city, that the country and I are now on intimate terms, and with the sale of pictures and proceeds of the dance, not to mention contributions from the neighbors, I can see at least two years of prosperity for the Locke girls."

The Farmer's Individualism. Fanning is virtually the only great series of occupations that is unorganized, unregulated, unmonopolized, uncontrolled except as it is dominated by natural laws of commerce and the arbitrary limitations imposed by organization in other business. In a time of extreme organization and subordination of the individual the farmer still retains his traditional individualism and economic separateness. His entire scheme of life rests on intrinsic earning by means of his own efforts. The scheme in most other businesses is to make profits, and these profits are often nonintrinsic and fictitious, as, for example, in the habit of gambling in stocks, in which the speculator by mere shrewdness turns over his money to advantage but earns nothing in the process and contributes nothing to civilization in the effort. If the farmer steps outside his own realm he is met on one side by organized capital and on the other by organized labor. He is confronted by fixed earnings. What he himself secures is a remainder left at the end of a year's business—Century

The Alps Will Be Washed Away. The Alps, from a geological point of view, are very young. The whole world, though comparatively speaking, insignificant, are far more ancient. They had been mountains for ages and ages before the materials which now compose the Rigi or the Pilatus were deposited. Indeed, we may say that it is because they are so old that they have been so much worn down. The Alps themselves are crumbling and being washed away, and if no fresh elevation takes place the time will come when they will be no longer than Snowdon or Helvellyn. They have already undergone enormous denudation, and it has been shown that from the summit of Mont Blanc some 10,000 feet of strata have been already removed. Denudation began as soon as the land rose above the sea and the main river valleys were excavated—Pearson's Weekly

What It Cost. In a little town in England not long ago the entire family had been at church and the young minister was coming home to dine with them. While at dinner they were discussing the new stained glass window a member had given. "It is a most beautiful piece of workmanship," said one, "and must have cost a great deal of money." "Do you know how much it cost?" "I really do not recall the minister," but far into the hundreds, I should imagine." "No, it didn't," said little Harold. "I know how much it was. It cost 14s 10d." "Why Harold, how do you know anything about it?" "Of course, mamma. It was at the bottom of the window, Job 14 10."

He Chanted. "Greyman's wife brought him home a suit of clothes, but I understand he mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it." "Did he change it?" "Oh, yes, he changed his mind."

A PUZZLING FEAT. The Wonderful Corn Growing Magic of the Zuni Indians. The medicine men among the Zuni Indians perform a feat at the annual "corn festival" which surpasses the famous mango growing trick of the Hindoo. Many scientists have been present to witness this strange ceremony, but have never been able to fathom the mystery of it.

In front of the southern opening of the medicine lodge a large square of clean yellow sand, carefully smoothed and packed, is spread. With a ceremonial arrow figures representing the Great Spirit, the earth, sun, sky and rain are drawn. There are also the symbols of the corn and a bountiful harvest. The indentations made by the arrows are then filled with pigments, blue for the sky and clouds, black for the earth and chrome yellow for the harvest. The middle of the square is left vacant. This picture in sand painting is a most pleasing specimen of barbaric art.

The hour for the ceremony arrives, and at the right moment the medicine men comes forth from the lodge and takes a seat in the opening of the lodge, facing the sand square. The warriors and chiefs arrange themselves around the square according to rank. The ceremonial pipe is then filled and lighted, and the medicine man blows one puff in each direction of the compass and two to the heavens. He then makes an address, going over the past history of the tribe and the kindness of the Great Spirit and his care. He concludes with a prayer for the continuance of this favor.

The great moment has arrived. With impressive solemnity the medicine man thrusts the sacred arrow into the sand, withdraws it and places a grain of corn into the hole thus made. Carefully smoothing the sand over it, he resumes his seat, while the assembled chiefs smoke their pipes in stolid silence. If the Great Spirit condescends to answer the prayer of the medicine man—and he generally does—the corn will sprout and send up a shoot. After an interval of fifteen or twenty minutes the sand seems disturbed at the spot where the grain of corn was planted, and soon the slender green blades of the sprouting corn are seen above the surface. The plant continues to grow rapidly and naturally during the day, and by the next morning the stalk and leaves appear. By noon the stalk and ear have reached full maturity and the ripening begins. Finally the blades and husks turn yellow and rattle when the wind shakes them. All this, we must bear in mind, has been done in thirty-six hours. On the morning of the second day the corn growing is complete. The medicine man now addresses the watchers who in company with him have watched the plant grow, for it is never left alone. With appropriate ceremonies he symbolizes the harvest by stripping the ear from the husks and placing the corn in his bag for future use. The stalk is pulled up by the roots and hung over the door of the lodge—New York Herald.

Before that cough turns into a serious throat or lung trouble, stop it with **Jayne's Expectorant Cures** and Colds. It has proved its real value during 75 years. Ask your druggist for it.

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A Magnificent Exposition of the World's Best Ideas and Achievements in All Kinds of Furniture.

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**\$500,000 Worth of Furniture at a Saving of From 15 to 50 Per Cent.**

August furniture sale of 1906! The biggest display in our history! We made preparations for this year's selling on a most tremendous scale—for months we have been in immediate touch with the leading cabinet makers in this country. As a result, over \$500,000 worth of the world's best furniture has been gathered together for this event. The stock is a stupendous one. The regular department on the fourth floor, large as it is, does not contain enough space to hold the entire stock. A great stretch of space on the third floor has also been utilized. This has been given up entirely to upholstered furniture for parlors, libraries, etc. This special display is an unusually rich one. On the third floor, too, you will find a series of artistic rooms—parlor, library, sitting room, bedroom, etc. The arrangement of the furniture will give you many ideas. All the furniture is of the best make, the latest style, and most thorough workmanship. The prices are absolutely the lowest ever quoted. In order to let all share in this great money saving event, we will cheerfully store, free of charge, any furniture you may choose to purchase now for delivery in the Fall. This is very convenient for folks now out of town and whose city homes will not be reopened until September or October.

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The third annual session of Parkland Heights Spiritualists Home and Camp Meeting Association will open on  
Sunday Morning, July 1st, 1906, at 10 o'clock. Services begin at 2:30 and 7 p. m. These Sunday services will be continued during July and August with eminent speakers of medium. All are most cordially invited to attend these services. Inside the shade of grand old trees and hear for themselves the workings of the Philosophy and Phenomena of Spiritualism. Come and see us. Meals will be served on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will open the Camp next Sunday. 6-29-06

**ATTENTION!**  
All male descendants of honorably discharged Union Veterans of the war of 61-65 are invited to become members of  
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Full particulars concerning the order can be had of A. O. JOHNSON, Chairman, or any member of committee, at Bristol, Pa.  
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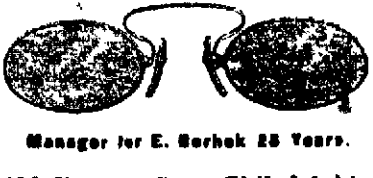
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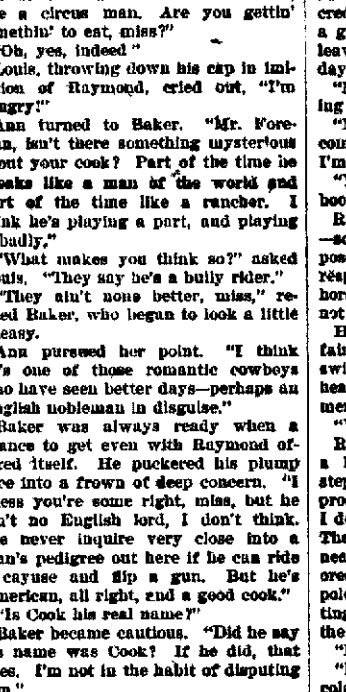
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will positively make his a lay. Now is the time to commence his use. It will bring the pulvis in your measure, and keep them saying all winter.

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